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[From Monday's Daily.]

osals for supplying the military with hay and transportation, during the nding July 1, 1875, will be received pened at Whipple on Wednesday, 4, 1874. It is scarcely necessary for say that the furnishing of these three benefitted thereby. Competition we beg those who are preparing to

ose" to remember. A few years ago, brought from four to eight cents per while, lately, it has been going a beg-1, 14 and 2 cents, and still the farmto pay about as much as formerly for s is why we cry out against men who one, at prices that are ruinous to the ry and not very profitable to them-Let our farmers and the Territory me show to retrieve their losses, Mr its citizen toilers, but cannot help do-

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mes of Wallapai show for themselves. eve won the esteem of the Messrs st that being worthy of such notice, uch men's cash, they cannot be writalked down.

ugh the greater portion of this secand they are fast finding it out.

ate fre-het in Salt River, when, for days, men and animals were unable to current, and when a crossing was Mr. Whitlow's, i. e., the Upper or it crossing, goes to show the necesbridge or bridges; but, as it would rest deal of money to bridge such an stream, our Phonix frends ought, at provide themselves with boats.

Salt River Valley.

PONDENCE OF THE ARIEONA MINER.

PRONIX, Maricopa County, A. T., January 23, 1874. riday afternoon last, the 16th inst., it bouse, court house, blacksmith shop orado. the Mesquite district has cracked in a month or less time, ttled that it is ruined, even if it does which it is likely to do. The mill dings of Wm B. Heilings & Co., of enix, were surrounded with water, saved with much difficulty, with

of some out-buildings. a, itself, was in no danger of in nunthough the water was up to the edge of the town. All the houses caked, except those with shingled d the people were put to many in-nees besides loss. All communicaopt by telegraph, was cut off. The m Wickenburg only got in last night, the strengous efforts of Dr Pierson, rintendent, and Mr Ferris, the dri-ile from Tucson and Maricopa Wells a been no mail and not likely to be

this year's crop. The Swilling canal, Tempe ditch and Griffin ditch will, in all probability, be cleaned and repaired as soon as possible. The Prescott ditch, Mexican ditch, Maddox ditch, Wilson ditch, Monterey ditch and the Jones ditch will hardly be repaired this season, as the number of people living on these ditches are inadequate to the task. On this account, the grain already in on these litches will either not mature or will be very light. Much of the grain that had been own was washed away, and many who were putting in have ceased and the prospects are that grain will be very scarce the coming

Three Months 2 50 Many persons are very decided in expressing their dissatisfaction at the lowness of the contracts for the government supplies. This, together with the late floods, has caused a great depression in the public feeling. Uning season and a large influx of people may be expected—both miners and farmers. If the latter burry up and put in more crops, and the former are half successful in finding the precious metals, times will be very lively before many months.

On Friday last a meeting of the farmers was held in town for the purpose of organizing a Grange. C. H. Gray was chairman, and

J. T. Alsap, secretary.

There has been no school during the week on account of the storm, but will open again on Monday.

Hellings' mill will begin grinding again on

Had the rain continued 24 hours longer nearly every house in town would have been washed down. It is still somewhat cloudy, and fears are entertained that we will have another storm soon.

will include considerable of the year's salary of \$400 per annum. One of the memss in this Territory, and that, should bers moved that Rev A. Groves, the presidtract prices rule, the Territory will ing elder, have \$25 per quarter, when the parson got up and moved, in amendment, that contractors and speculators has well it be fixed at \$15 per quarter. With sugar unned farmers, freighters, etc., and a more of the same kind of ruin, this would be almost unbearable, all of erate, even for a preacher.

He de fixed at 515 per quarter.

and coffee at fifty cents per pound, and other things in proportion, this is extremely moderate, even for a preacher.

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[From Tuesday e Daily.]

The subscription price of the WEEKLY MINER is lower than that of any other Arizona paper; that is, when the quantity of ar, coffee, bacon, clothing, tools, help, reading matter which it contains, is taken into consideration. And the advertising uring for a contract, and bent upon se- rates are, also, lower, since one square (twelve lines of our small type) takes in as many words as two squares in any of our cotemporaries, which facts we publish for the benefit of the few customers who have thought our tors. Government is not anxious to rates a little high. Concerning subscription, all editors and printers of country papers know full well that but little profit accrues to a publisher from them, especially to a Prescutt publisher who has to pay from four friend Chalfant, editor of the Inyo to six dollars for every column of type "set" Independent, disclams all intention by a printer, while the freight on material, of The Plateaus and Mountains of Arizona, are to belittle the mines of Wallapai all kinds, is from 10 to 20 cents per pound. Comprising about one sixth of its area, over 5,000 Mohave county, this territory, in his We have paid as high as 50 cents per pound. article, which was based on the asser. With these facts before the public, they will readily see the necessity of giving us a liberal n Wallapai. All right, Mr Chalfant, patronage, in order to enable us to pay be-er thought you did, and cope that you tween \$12,000 and \$.5,000 per year, for material, work, news, etc., on the Daily and Weekly MINES. As yet, the Daily is scarcely self-supporting, but we shall run it or burst up in business.

So that rapid, energetic little Lieut Schuyand other keen mining operators, ler, has again caught the Apaches, reducing fart ought to convince every miner ou four stalwart bucks to entire subjection, capturing and taking good care of a poor squaw, whose life of toil and drudgery for her red lord is at an end. How well Crook knows the men who are not too lazy to undergo toil, exposure and danger, in working for Arizona is between 4,000 and 5,000 perfect peace with the savages. While we ve sea level, the late storm, or, rather, rejoice over the death of these four Apache enough for settlement.

Many valuable mines have been worked in difstorms, was not hard upon stock, devils, we sincerely regret the death, by reathered the rains, snows and winds drowning, of Jose de Leon and his son. True, suffering much. This, too, without they were not whitemen; but, what of that? e shelter than the country affords. The father was a gallant Mexican, thoroughtruly, a paradise for stock-men to ly devoted to our country and cause. The son, a brave half-breed, who, like his father, had done noble service in the good cause.

The profits of the legal profession are enormous. The New York correspondent of the copying it, make a few corrections, as follows: but one point on the stream, and that Troy Times says the lawyers in that city reaped a splendid harvest during the late panic. First rate lawyers get paid for their time at the rate of \$40 to \$50 per hour, and descended. This is not so, as about midway they will not touch a case without a retaining fee of from \$50 to \$500, and more if the case Francisco Mountain and its spurs rise fully as covers much money, and then, if the case is won, the lawyer expects a fee of from \$1,000 dle Arizona is not, as the writer states, "but to \$20,000 more. The income of Charles little above sea level." Prescott, in Middle O'Connor, previous to his retirement, was about \$200,000 per annum. Several of the prominent lawyers in New York have an income of over \$50,000 each.

If it isn't the desire of the military authoralming and rained gently, with some ities to remove the Hualpai Indians from all sions, until Sun lay alternoon, when roads travelled by whites, we would suggest to rain very hard and without ces- that a more suitable place for a reservation ill foundary at 4 o'clock p. m. This than that spoken of a part of the Colorado ed Salt River so high that all the tay of the ralley were flooded, and the have or Yavapai counties. We have, in our rom the Mesquite and along the river mind's eye, several cozy mountain valleys, appelled to leave their houses and any of which would sait the Hualpais—who town. These took refuge in the are mountain Indians-better than the Col-

H. T. Crosby, Esq., the able and gentlemanly chief clerk of the War Department, Washington City, has recently placed us un-der obligations for a pamphlet containing rules and instructions relating to printing and printing accounts, etc.

we confess to utter ignorance of the location | well over the loss of two such good printers of the a queries mountains, in which "Mo-Corgudale?" alleged big discoveries were recently made.

Will some person enlighten us upon this point; not that we care to go there and jump Mac's big things.

Several weeks ago, a bundle of bill-heads week. The damage done to the Several weeks ago, a bundle of bill-heads has been immense; the headgates of were sent, by express, from this office to Mr. stches have been carried away, and John H. Salt, a trader at the Colorado River we been filled with sand and their ladian reserve, who informs us by letter that washed away. This will make it imsaid bill-heads have failed to reach him. Can been quite low. A steamer is expected at to clean out more than one or two of spybody tell what has become of them.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] About Arizona.

Agricultural Resources-Rainfall-Pasture Lands-Stock-Raising.

A correspondent with Lieut Wheeler's expedition to make explorations west of the the New York Tribune:

Arizona presents more variations of altitude, and consequently of facilities for agriculture, than New Mexico. From the Valley of the Rio Grande, which near Santa Fe has an elevation of about 5,000 feet above sea level, west there is a gradual rise for some 500 miles until the summit of the Sierra Madre, having an attitude of 7,500 feet, is reached; thence there is as gradual a de-scent to the Colorado river, 400 miles west of the Sierra Madre, the latter of the colorado river. Sierra Madre, the latter river having, in the same latitude as Santa Fe, an elevation of but a few hundred feet above the sea. In the part of the area alinded to, which lies west of the mountains, there is every variety of climate, soil and scenery, depending principally on comparative altitude.

Necessity for Irrigation.

The amount and time of rainfall is nearly the same here as in New Mexico; and here, also, no agricultural or horticultural enterprise is possible without irrigation. The middle, western and southwestern portion of Arizona—but little above sea level—is one vast desert, and boasts of only two streams (the Mojave is not worth mention), the Colorado and the Gila. The climate and soil on the borders of the Colorado river adapt its valley to the growth of some semi-tropical and nearly all the northern fruits and vegetables, ex-cept the apple and the potato. Cotton, sugar-cane, coffee and rice flourish along it; but hitherto the water of the river has not been made available for irrigation, long and costly acceptain being repuired to effect this. Near its exit from the territory of the United States its bottom widens, and the river annually overflows its banks | depth. for miles. In ordinary years a vast amount of land could be planted after the receding of the At the late quarterly meeting, it was voted that A. B. Gill, the resident preacher, have a stready thus cultivated.

The Most Important River.

The Glia is the most important river of Arizona, from a utilitarian point of view. It rises in the Sierra de Nueva of New Mexico at an altitude of about 5,000 feet above sea-level, thence flows west to the Colorado, a distance of not quite 500 miles, having an average fall in its last 300 miles of five feet per mile, an average width of 60 feet, a depth of three feet, and a velocity of two miles per hour. Its banks are low, making it an easy matter to cut from it irrigating ditches, and it al-ready supports a large population of whites and peaceable Indians, and is capable of reclaiming hundreds of thousands of acres of waste lands. The valley, as well as the hill country on both sides of it, is rich in grass, and would be especially adapted to sheep, were shade trees more plentitul. This river drains a vast extent of country, and the numerous tributaries Joining it at an altitude of 2,000 to 3,500 feet above the sea have fine bottom lands, are full of fish and the moun tainous country inclosing them abounds in fine grass and timber and grain. The higher, barren mountains running parallel with the Gila are rich in the precious ores and coal, and may attract a large mining population, and thus furnish to the pect of the construction of the Thirty-second Parallel Railroad, which for many miles is to skirt the level banks of the river.

ters to the Gila on the west or the Colorado Chiquita on the east. The Colorado plateau is a pasture-ground of great excellence, hundreds of now ruling California miles square, but lacks water and lies too high for farming purposes. It is totally uninhabited. Hun-dreds of springs and a few small streams can be dreds of springs and a few small streams can be dreds of springs and a few small streams can be cisco and New York, per Facility of the country around them from Ship Company's steamers is down to 1½ cts. one spring to another for perhaps fifty miles. per pound for heavy goods. one spring to another for perhaps fifty miles, every foot of this great plateau is covered with fine grass and cedar or pine. Not far from the town of Prescott and along the Rio Verde is a very rich farming, grazing and timber country, which has until lately been subject to the depre-

dations of the Apache-Mohaves, but is now ferent parts of the Territory for many years past, but the depredations of the Apaches have so far prevented the country from assuming any great mining importance.

Remarks of the Miner.

The Tribune is not on our exchange list, but we find the foregoing in a recent number of the San Francisco Chronicle, and besides First - The writer erred in stating

that, from the summit of the Agua Fria to the Colorado river the country gradually between said mountains and river, the San high as the Agua Fria Mountains; and, Mid-

Second-Irrigation is not necessary here, although more or less practiced. In wet seasons, good crops have been raised by favor of the rains, which are heavy and frequent. But, we admit there have been dry years, when water for irrigation would have very useful and necessary. Again, Middle Arizona has large streams of water, such as the Verde, Beaver, Fossil, East Fork of Verde, Kirkland, Hassayampa, etc., which have never yet failed to supply water, and the "Mohave" river, of which the writer speaks, is not in Arizona at all.

Third-The White Mountain country, of which the writer thinks so well, is, indeed, a e water subsided and gave them a lo return home. Win Parker's house way from San Francisco and Chicago, nearly ter, timber and grass, but, unfortunately, way, together with a large amount of thick was stored therein. The school terial for the Mines, which ought to be here

We wish, in addition, to state that Middle Arizona is as well supplied with fine timber as . wost any other portion of our boundless country; also, a superb climate.

The withdrawal of Messrs Penwell and Mitchell leaves us owner of three-fourths of the MINER establishment. The other fourth Although pretty well posted on Arizona, is owned by Mr Weaver. We do not feel and partners; nor do they; but, inasmuch as they expect to make more money by being on the outside, we cannot help congratulating them upon their freedom from active participation in a business the cares, troubles and responsibilities of which only are certain.

It is pleasant to be told that the Colorade river affords a good hoating stage of water,

Mr McCormick can place another feather in his cap by getting President Grant to compel the proper disbursing officers to pay our citizens for furnishing supplies, transports-

tion, etc., whenever the money is earned There is, and has been, too much holding pedition to make explorations west of the one-hundredth meridian, writes as follows to bursements, the which has disgusted many people here, about set others crazy and basn't, to our knowledge, helped Government any.

Mr McCormick can do this part of the

Territory a good turn now by having a U. S. Depository established at Prescott. Citizens need it. The military need it, and General Crook shows why this need, by the following "talk" in his last "Annual Report:"

I beg to again call attention to the great disadvantage disbursing officers in Northern Arizo a inbor under in regard to depositing their funds; while the Tueson Depository is of great advantage to the service and public in that section of the country, to use it for this section is a positive disadvantage and a great hardship upon the peo ple. Financial communication with San Fran-Arizona tuan with Tucson: checks on San Fran-cisco are discounted here at as high as five per cent., and oftentimes funds cannot be raised on Wm. Cour.

The Yuma (Arizona) Sentinel of the 7th inst., is our authority for the following items: Three companies are at work in Castle CHEAP for CASH, Dome mining district—namely, Nagle & Co.; Captain Polhamus & Co., and Wm. Hopkins & Co. They give employment to about forty men and two large teams. The ore—a kind NEEDED BY EVERYBODY of argentiferous galena—assays very well-some shafts in the district are 200 feet in

The paper speaks "eulogistically," of school-teacher G. W. Nash, Esq., who rules by kindness, C. W. C. Rowell had given a birthday

County scrip was "stiff" at 75c. per dollar. Colonel Barney, as county treasurer, made full, clear report of financial transactions. The election for village officers passed off quietly. Total number of votes polled, 109. That tip-top man, A. J. Finlay, of the C. S.

N. Co., was re-elected mayor. A BIG VERDE .- Writing from Camp Mc-Dowell, under date of the 19th instant, Mr. John Smith, the post trader, uses about the following language: Have had three days steady rain. The Verde river rose 17 feet, and was about one mile wide. The oldest white residents here assert that they had never before seen such a "lot" of water in the Verde. The post buildings fared pretty well owing to the protection of shingles.

[From Saturday's Dully.]

The last flarper's Weekly received at this office, dishes up General Howard in the act of being caught stealing, by General Belknap, Secretary of War.

grasses, and are covered with fine timber, especially the White mountain country, recently explored and opened to settlement. They are plent the bold robber and murderer was committitulity watered, and offer inducements for settletitulity watered, and offer inducements for settlement by the farmer and stock-raiser, especially
the latter. The portion over 7,000 feet high is,
perhaps, too cold for winter pasturage, but in two
days the stock could be driven to warmer quarand should be keep on defying that
power, General Crook, who has caught and
subdued thomsands of Arache Vascour's may
anothered. subdued thousands of Apache Vasquez's, may be called upon to corral the one man (power)

Low FREIGHT .- Freight between San Fran-

That fast friend of Arizona, the San Francisco Alta California, in a recent review of the butchering business carried on under the Howard-Cachise treaty, and the aid and comfort given the savages by the report of Mr Columbus Delano, Secretary of the Interior and chief of the Indian Ring sappers and miners of the treasury, and peace of Arizona, COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
Sonora and other Indian afflicted States and Territories, says: "The nation has had too "much of Columbus Delano. He is a public nuisance and a national disgrace." To all MINERS', FARMERS' which the MINER agrees.

Our brother printers of Los Angeles, California, honored us with an invitation to at-tend the "Pirst Typographical Ball," which came off on the evening of the 22d inst. Dis-tance, etc., deprived us of the pleasure.

The Beaver (Utah) Enterprise, of a late date, gluries over the recent killing of three Navajo Indians, who crossed over from this Territory with the view of stealing horses. Served them right.

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By E. S. PENWELL, Deputy.

Prescott, A. T., January 12th, 1874. jan12323dw

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